

HEALTH OF THE KING

HIS MAJESTY NOW ABLE TO STALK
DEER AND SHOOT GROUSE.Physical Condition of the British
Ruler Said to Be Better Than
for Years Past.

AMERICANS COMING HOME

ABOUT 8,000 SAILED FROM EUROPE
ON SATURDAY'S STEAMERS.Effect of the "American Invasion" on
English Society—Alleged Miracle
at Lourdes.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—With the arrival of King Edward and Queen Alexandra at Balmoral, his Majesty's convalescence is officially declared to be complete. The fact that the King has already indulged in deer stalking, and is now busy with grouse driving, coupled with the departure of the Queen for Copenhagen next week, indicates the confidence of those in attendance on him that his health is fully restored. Indeed, the King is enjoying better health than for years. The yachting tour of his Majesty around the English and Scotch coasts was a lazy, drifting cruise, stopping at many spots hitherto unvisited by them. Their reception everywhere demonstrated their personal popularity.

London is even more deserted than usual at this season. The American exodus, which has been progressing since the coronation, reached the maximum this week. With the steamers St. Paul, Lucania and Minnehaha sailing from English ports to-day, the Bremen from Bremen, the Patricia from Hamburg and La Touraine from Havre, probably the largest contingent of Americans of any day this year sailed from Europe. All the steamers were crowded, the total aggregating 8,000 persons. Steamer accommodation has been at a premium, many Americans paying \$25 for a single cabin.

Francis M. Loomis, the United States minister to Portugal, who sailed on the American line steamer Kensington on Friday, said that he had been five weeks securing passage. During the course of the conversation Mr. Loomis said: "There is a good opening in Lisbon for some enterprising Americans with knowledge of the language and customs to start a department store. The people are just beginning to appreciate cheap and useful American manufactures and would buy largely if properly encouraged."

Judge William N. Penfield, solicitor of the United States State Department, who is on his way home from The Hague, said it was probable the decision of the Plus fund arbitrators would be rendered about Nov. 13. There was no doubt that it would be favorable to California.

Mrs. George Cornwallis West, who formerly was Lady Randolph Churchill, has been comparing American and English society, and has come to the conclusion that the "American invasion" has wrought something of a revolution in the social sphere and in dress. Socially, she thinks the Americans have made English society more exclusive than it was formerly. She thinks the American women have spent more money in entertaining and living in a scale of magnificence almost unknown before. This has led the English women of fashion to adopt America's lavish ways until only a few of the wealthiest social leaders are able to keep up the American race, whereas many of them are able to no longer participate in the grander functions, and the effect on society is a whole new exclusiveness. Mrs. West maintains that English women have a much greater opportunity than their American counterparts to engage in public and political affairs. The English woman occupies nearly all her working hours with meetings and functions of various kinds, many of them of a semi-public nature. In politics the influence of English women is direct, whereas it is so limited among American women as to be inappreciable.

In regard to dress, Mrs. West says the American women have not been content with spending large sums on their clothes, but have introduced so much art in fit, color and design that American make is now accepted as a whole is toward the more artistic. Mrs. West contemplates, in conjunction with Winston Spencer Churchill, starting a new periodical, which she says will be better than the defunct Anglo-Baxton Review, after she returns from the Delhi Durbar and visits Lady Minto in Canada and relatives in New York.

The Daily Chronicle this morning says that a Mrs. Notterman has returned to her home in London from a pilgrimage to Lourdes, France, where, to all appearances, she was miraculously cured of an internal cancerous tumor. Mrs. Notterman was unavailingly treated for cancer before going to France, and was confined to hospital. On entering the waters at Lourdes, she experienced a fainting sensation, accompanied by pain. In a few minutes this passed away and with it the swelling of the tumor. Both at Lourdes and on her return to London, Mrs. Notterman has been examined by doctors, who pronounce her absolutely cured. She attributes her cure to the agency of the Blessed Virgin. Her case created a great sensation among the English pilgrims.

The report of the commissioners of prisons, published to-day, shows an unprecedented increase in crime in the United Kingdom. There were 17,183 more prisoners sentenced during the year ending March 31, 1901, than in the previous year. The commissioners find it impossible to assign a specific cause for the increase, as it is distributed generally throughout the country, and they hold out no hope of decreasing the average.

The report of the London County Council, published this week, furnishes some striking figures indicating the immensity of the municipal problem with which the London authorities are confronted. According to the census of 1901, the population of the administrative county of London was 4,538,541, while greater London, immediately surrounding the county, showed an additional population of 5,500,000. The lunacy statistics of the administrative county show an increase of 20 per cent. in the last ten years, the total number of lunatics being 12,394, for which drink and business and domestic troubles were accounted to be largely responsible.

The London County Council has to maintain 247 miles of railway, a large portion of which is in a constant state of upheaval owing to the number of gas, electric and water companies having the right to open roads. The problem of housing the working people is dealt with on a large scale, the Council acting as landlord to a population of 12,500 housed in cottages, block dwellings and various other structures. The year's working showed a net surplus of \$1,055 for these dwellings, compared with a deficit of \$5,785 for the previous year. The Council is a large owner of omnibus and street car lines, which carried last year over 115,000,000 passengers. While all the omnibus lines of greater London showed the enormous total of 530,000,000 passengers. The city's debt statistics show a discouraging increase, the total debt outstanding being \$23,344,355, equivalent to 12.5 per cent. of ratable value, against \$18,484 per cent. when the London County Council came into existence. The tax rate now amounts to about 35 cents per pound sterling.

The British trade journals continue to comment on American enterprise in South Africa and the extent to which American machinery dominates the market. The Engineer says American firms at Johannesburg are completely supplanting the English firms at Cape Town, chiefly by carrying a large stock and making quick delivery. Recent advice from Johannesburg

show that South Africa, at present, is the dearest place in the world to live in. The respondent writes that it is high time to sound a note of warning and check the rampant inflation which promises to lead to great difficulties and serious distress. The worst sufferers, it is added, are women, teachers, typewriters and shop girls, who are met with the almost inevitable reply that "No single woman lodgers are admitted." Rents increase every month and have nearly doubled since peace was declared. Families of moderate means have to spend from 40 to 50 per cent. of their income to secure the merest accommodations which decency requires. The prices of all food are exorbitant and beer costs \$1 a bottle. Wages are about the same as before the war. The correspondent asserts that a clerk in London on a salary of \$750 a year is more fortunate than one in South Africa at \$1,250.

Municipal ownership and operation of street railways is making rapid progress in the United Kingdom. Out of 213 undertakings with a total mileage of 1,307, about 100 with a mileage of 580 belong, according to late reports, to the local authorities. The tramways owned by Birmingham, Edinburgh, Oldham and twenty-four other cities are leased, but the tendency toward municipal operation. Manchester is in the transition stage, but will have, in the course of a few years, 100 miles of electric lines under municipal operation. About fifty new schemes for municipalization of tramways are now in progress.

It is stated on good authority that the Walsingham House Hotel in Piccadilly has just been acquired by the Carlton Hotel. The hotel, which stands on the Bath Hotel, which adjoins it, are to be torn down and a large modern hotel is to be erected. More than a year ago it was reported that a leading New York caterer intended erecting a hotel on this site, but leaseholders of the hotel and the plan and they made such exorbitant prices that it was dropped.

It is now announced that Gwendoline, the nine-year-old daughter of William Waldorf Astor, who died of consumption yesterday morning at Cliveden, will not be buried in New York, as was at first intended. Her remains will be interred in the graveyard of the church at Hedsore, close to Cliveden.

Lord Clonmel proposes to compete with American horse owners on their own tracks. He said: "I hope to return to the United States at an early date and intend to take a number of horses that I believe will make a good showing on the American turf."

Musical interest this week centered in the Welsh Eisteddfod at Bangor, where, amid a wealth of ancient costumes and archaic customs, individuals and choral organizations competed for prizes. The Marquis of Anglesey, whose vast collection of jewels and eccentric patronage of amateur theatricals are continued food for the English papers, appeared on the platform yesterday in a baroque robe and presented a special prize to an American choir, which was chosen in the choral competition.

Catholic Sisters Expelled Again.
BREST, France, Sept. 13.—The subprefect of Finistère, accompanied by a strong force of gendarmes and military, unexpectedly arrived at Landerneau to-day, and expelled the sisters who were turned out in August last, but who returned later after discovering a decree dated 1828, which, they claimed, removed them from the scope of the law of association. The subprefect also reclosed the school amid the protests of the inhabitants. The sisters had waited until the end of the summer vacation period, because the presence of the children would render the closing of the school more difficult, but the government forestalled the sisters.

Senator Stewart Hears Sad News.
THE HAGUE, Sept. 13.—United States Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, was to-day the recipient of a host of telegrams of sympathy on the death of his wife, who was killed in an automobile accident at Alameda, Cal., yesterday. Senator Stewart has not yet decided when he will depart for Europe, but he has agreed to adjournment of the Plus fund case for reasons not connected with Senator Stewart's bereavement is regarded as not improvable.

Jews Slain by a Mob.
VIENNA, Sept. 13.—A serious anti-Semite outbreak has occurred at Czenstochowa, a pilgrim resort in Poland. A mob stormed the Jewish shops and wrecked the bread-bakers, and according to the Slowpolski, fourteen Jews and one gentile were killed and numbers were injured. The military were summoned to restore order.

Chinese Court in the Summer Palace.
PEKING, Sept. 13.—The Emperor, Dowager Empress and the entire court removed to the Summer Palace to-day, this being their first visit there in three years. The palace has been afflicted at a great cost and all evidences of looting and damage done by some of the allied troops have been removed.

Fifty Passengers Drowned.
MADRAS, British India, Sept. 13.—An English mail train yesterday dashed over a bridge which had been undermined by floods. Fifty passengers, including eight Europeans and four soldiers, were drowned. Twenty-five persons were saved.

Cable Notes.
It is said on high authority at Rome that the nomination of an archbishop of Chicago for the see of Chicago, Rev. Patrick A. Feehan will not be made until November. Attorney General Knox and Special Assistant Attorney General Russell left Paris for Cherbourg, yesterday, to embark on the steamer St. Paul. Mr. Knox said he

SHAH OF PERSIA.



had nothing to add to his statement of Wednesday last, and would reserve his opinion of the Panama canal title for President Roosevelt himself.

George Crocker, the California capitalist, is slowly recovering in London from blood-poisoning, which set in a fortnight ago as the result of an ulcerated tooth. It is hoped that all danger is passed.

Evelyn B. Baldwin left Copenhagen yesterday for New York, in consequence of instructions received from William Zeigler, the organizer of the Baldwin-Zeigler and Champ Zeigler Arctic expeditions.

The departure from Holland of the Boer generals, Botha, De Wet and Delarey, has been postponed. According to a rumor in Boer circles the generals expect to be received by Queen Wilhelmina, who opens the Dutch Parliament, Sept. 18.

It is now settled beyond a doubt that the King of the Belgians will visit the St. Louis Exposition, says a Paris dispatch to the New York American. This statement, the dispatch declares, is confirmed by the King's aid-de-camp. Reports that Leopold has decided to visit the United States have been circulated periodically, but regularly denied.

A Goubet submarine boat has been sold at auction by order of the French courts. It realized \$200. The purchaser was a former bailiff, representing the creditor. M. Goubet was one of the first Frenchmen to take up the idea of a submarine boat building. Tests made on behalf of the French navy, however, rendered the purchase of other types. It was stated that Goubet might have sold his invention to foreign powers, but he refused to suffer the loss and remain patriotic.

WESTERN FOREST FIRES

FLAMES SWEEP WHOLE COUNTRIES IN
WASHINGTON AND OREGON.

Towns Destroyed, Industries and Railroads Damaged and Men and Women Fleeing for Their Lives.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—The smoke from the forest fires is becoming thicker in this city, though for the most part the fires in this vicinity have burned themselves out. Hundreds of people in this and adjacent counties have been made homeless and the loss in timber and farmhouses will be many hundreds of thousands of dollars. The smoke hangs so thick over the rivers that navigation is hazardous and all boats are behind time. There is no prospect of rain.

The tug Tacoma reports that the smoke from forest fires extends forty miles out to sea. Northeast winds prevailing prevent the approach of incoming vessels, but this is fortunate, for strange shipmasters would jeopardize life and craft by attempting to approach the straits, which are entirely obscured. As yet no marine accidents have been reported. The result of the fires in this vicinity may be summed up as follows:

Tillamook City has been saved from impending doom by a timely change in the wind; the forest fires in Douglas and Jackson counties are on fire, but the damage yet is small; Superintendent Ormsby, of the Cascade forest reserve, says that the fire has not yet entered the reserve; sixty people in the town of Spring Water, Clackamas county, were forced to flee for their lives and rendered homeless and a timber belt destroyed; great bridges and forests were attacked and residents threatened in South Portland; the sawmill of the Bridal Veil Lumber Company and the town of Palmer, situated twenty miles east of Bridal Veil, in this county, has been destroyed; the damage in eastern Multnomah county amounts to \$400,000, and every family has been fighting the fire since Monday; several families have been burned out on the section line road, three dwellings and the county bridge are gone in the valley; the houses around the dwelling of a resident of Rockwood are racing west along the Baseline road; to protect the town of Gresham men stand guard night and day; at Pleasant Home a sawmill was destroyed and four other mills were in danger; fire companies have been called to fight the flames; residents of that part of Portland have been on duty since 2 o'clock yesterday morning; valuable timber has been destroyed near Coburg, Willamette Springs, Wendling and other points, and men at Wendling are swimming the timber in order to prevent the destruction of the village of Viola seems certain; the nonarrival of grain and coasting ships is due to dense smoke; a woman was burned to death near Vancouver and a child and a child are missing; mills, lumber and timber to the value of \$200,000 were destroyed in Chehalis county, Washington; the damage near Lent, Ore., amounts to over \$50,000.

Details of the various losses from various country districts are given and the loss of small individual losses will not be finished until rain shall have come to quench the ever-spreading fires. The fire bureau has given no promise of rain within the next twenty-four hours.

FIRES IN COLORADO.

Towns and Forests in Entire Platte Canyon Are Threatened.

CASELL, Col., Sept. 13.—The largest and most destructive forest fire in Colorado is raging between Chase and Shawnee. This is the opinion of A. J. Wells, state timber inspector, and United States Game Warden Agent Nicholson, who are on the ground. Mr. Wells said: "The fire is entirely beyond control, and the only hope of saving the forests and towns of Platte canyon from complete destruction is that the wind does not shift from the southwest to the east. The fire is now burning in the Platte water sheds cannot be estimated."

The flames cover a space of five miles in length by three miles in width. The energies are directed toward preventing the fire spreading down the canyon from Shawnee.

Fires Near Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 13.—Forest fires are now burning in every county of western Washington from British Columbia to the Columbia river. The conflagrations are the most extensive in the region. Thurston, Chehalis and Lewis counties. The towns of Elma and Folsom, in Chehalis county, have been partly destroyed. Each was the center of a large logging, lumber and mill industry. Other towns in great danger are Shelton, Mattok, Black Hills, Castle Rock, in southwestern Washington. Enunclaw and Buckley, in the Cascade mountains, are threatened. The latest reports from Mason county, to the effect that every portion of that county is in flames with the exception of Shelton.

Two Children Perish.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 13.—Fire resulting from an explosion of kerosene used to start the kitchen fire in the home of Louis Moritz this morning destroyed the house and two children, Louis, aged two years, and Annie, aged seventeen years, perished in the flames. In trying to save his daughter, Moritz was badly burned, but will recover. Three other children narrowly escaped. The other had left earlier for market and was unharmed.

Railway Traffic Stopped.

EVERETT, Wash., Sept. 13.—Forest fires are raging along the Great Northern road between Skykomish and Wellington. Telegraphic communication between here and Seattle has been cut off. Freight and passenger traffic from the East is at a standstill owing to the burning of a bridge at Alvin, near the Cascade mountains. The Great Northern is patrolling the line with engines fitted with fire-fighting pumps.

Obituary.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.—Capt. C. R. Johnson, survivor of the American Bureau of Shipping and marine surveyor of the port of Baltimore, died suddenly today in a real-estate office, whether he had gone to transact some business or whether his death came without warning and was apparently instantaneous.

ANNISTON, Ala., Sept. 13.—Gen. John H. Forney, a major in the Confederate army, died to-night at his home in Jacksonville, Ala., after ten days' illness. He was a brother of the late Congressman W. H. Forney.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Joseph Specht, who came here from St. Louis ten years ago and purchased old Gunston Hall, near



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Mount Vernon, the ancestral home of George Mason, the author of the Virginia bill of rights, was found dead in bed at his home yesterday. He was a well-known throughout Virginia and in this city.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Richard T. Whitcomb, for many years in the lumber business in Chicago, died at his residence in Ashland boulevard to-day.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—Rev. Father John Gutto, of Mississippi City, a noted Catholic priest and writer, died here to-day, aged fifty-seven years.

ALL FOR ROOSEVELT.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.)
very well with the miners. He said they were actually working at reduced wages in that their living expenses had advanced to such an extent and their wages had not advanced. He said that times would never be good until the head of the family was making enough to keep his boys and girls in school. The government by injunction argument had lost him more votes, he said, than any other argument used during the campaign, because it had aroused the trusts so that they had contributed large sums to the campaign. Mr. Bryan also touched on the Philippine question lightly and demanded that they be given the same liberty we enjoy. He declared that when that was done there would be no more fighting. He urged that the people of Ohio roll up a big majority, hoping that they might coerce the Republican party in doing justice and might bring about needed reforms.

Mayor Jones, of Toledo, followed Mr. Bryan, but declared that he was more than ever a Democrat in the fullest sense of the word.

NEVADA REPUBLICANS.

They Favor the Largest Use of Silver Possible Without Harm.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 13.—At the session of the Republican State convention last night the platform was adopted. It indorses Hon. Thomas P. Hawley for the United States Senate; declares for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people; favors the largest use of silver as a money metal in all matters compatible with the best interests of our government; approves of the earnest effort of the present administration to enforce to the fullest extent possible the Sherman anti-trust law; favors labor unions and declares for an eight-hour law in mines, mills and smelting works; and favors expansion. It holds in undying honor the heroism and the sacrifices of the soldiers and the sailors of the Republic, and denounces the Democratic party for the hostile spirit shown to the soldiers who are giving valiant service in the swamps and jungles of the Philippines. The Republicans of Nevada favor the policy of protection to American industries and American labor.

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